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Always on hand an assortment of Combs, Brushes.
Always and Fancy Articles.

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INVENTOR OF THE DIAMOND Wigs, and no humbug, as is practiced in this city. Ladies' Wigs, hall Wigs, Brands, Curis, etc., made to order. order.
Also, Hair Braiding of every description, such as Ear
Rings, Bracelets, Breast Pinz, Fob and Guard Chains,
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Carter & Jouett, PORWARDING AND GENERAL NEW JEWELRY, I AM RE-Commission Mercants, Louisville, Ky. We, the andersigued, have this day formed a Copartnership for the purpose of transacting a forwarding and General Commission business, and have taken the house formerly occupied by J. Bell, No. 28, East side of Third, between Kain and the kiver.

FRANK CARTER, W. K. JOUETT. Louisville, Oct. 1, 1854. W. K. JOUETT.
Consignments of Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, and Plusburg Manufactures solicited.

J. R. WINTER. (Formerly J. R. Winter & Co., Main street),

WHOLESALE AND PETER SMITH,

S. MONTGOMERY,

PERCHANDISE AND PRODUCE

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THOS. S. OLIVER,

Draper and Tailor, No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY AFTER THE PRESENTATION

JOHN A. ROEDER, MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,

S. E. cor. Jefferson and Ciay ste., Louisville, Ky., BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HIS begs LEAVE TO INFORM HIS former customers, and the public generally that he has removed his Clotlang Store from his old stand, Market street, between First and Second, to his new house on the corner of Clay and Jefferson, where he is prepared to serve his customers with everything in his line. His stock of Clothing is one of the most couplete in the city, comprising every article pertaining to GENTLE. Man & APPAREL, from the most dandined Broadcloth to the cheapest Linsey garment.

Thankful for the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon me, I would beg leave to ask a continuance of the same, assuring my friends that they will not leave my store without being satisfied.

Set dism.

THE TIME FOR DEALERS TO lay in their Fall and Winter stock of Clothing is close at mand, and the aim of every one being to luy in the best and cheapest market, the undersigned deem it a duty due to the trading community and to themselves to draw attention to their

PIONEER CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,

(WHOLESALE ONLY),
Northwest corner of Main and Fifth streets.

They have profited by the dull times of the past months; n making an and laying in a stock of Clothing suitable for the approaching season, such as cannot be competed with by any other house in their line.

The stock consists of every variety of Garmonts, from the Bhangkia of the man of fashion to the rough Blanket Coat of the digger of the soil, with full suits to match.

Louisville City Directory,

ETER LORILLAND,
turer, No. 42 Chatham street New York, successor
of Peter & George Lorillard, offers for sale all kinds of
Snuff and Tobaccos in general use. For particulars, a
Price Current can be obtained by addressing as above.
This establishment is one of the oldest of the kind in the
fell'dly

Sewing Machines. E ARE THE ONLY AUTHOR-

JEWELRY.

GOLD PENS. OLD PRIMES.

Fife's Patent Oblique Gold Pens;
Raip's Patent Scientific Niche Gold Pens;
Raip's Patent Scientific Niche Gold Pens;
Alarge assortment of the above makes of Gold Pens
also, a good article of Gold Pens in good Silver Cases at
fleach; on hand and for sale by
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FLETUHER & BENNETT.

SILVER WARE. SILVER Spoons, Yorks, Pitchers, Cups, Goblets, Butler anives, Dessort Knives, Salt Cchars, Fish and Pie anives. Tea and Couce Sets, &c.; a large and general seortment, warranted pure Silver, on hand audior sales [sul7] FLETCHER & BENNETT.

ICH DOUBLE PLATED CAStors, Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Spoons, Forks, Stichers, &c., for sale low by an17 FLETCHER & RENNETT, 463 Main at.

EWELRY. THE UNDERSIGNED would respect tally is form hits friends, and the pub ac at large, that he has just opened, and is daily receiving direct from the manufactories, all sorts of french, English, and Swiss Gold, Silver, and Composition Watches; a splendid assortment of Rings, Earlings, Bracestea, Lockets, Gulf-pins, and a great many other articles in that line too numerous to mention. Also, fine French Accordeous and Flutinas. He would call particular attention of Watchmakers, and all dealers in the above named articles, that he has on hand the largest assortment of Clocks ever brought to this city, which he is enabled to sell as low as they can be bought in any other city west of the mountains.

Main street, between Bixth and Seventh,

my12 Main street, between bixth and Seventh,
Under Louisville Hotel. YEW STYLES OF JEWELRY just received at JAMES I. LEMON'S, Main st., between Second and Third.

I have lately received some new and very beautiful styles of Jewelry, in sets and single pieces. As I am receiving Goods every few days, my stock is always very complete. I have new on hand a beautiful lot of Goods, and desire to call the attention of all who wish anything in my line to it.

JAS. I. LEMON.

SILVER-PLATED WARE. AM AGAIN IN RECEIPT OF a me new and elegant styles of plated goods of almost every variety, from the highest and most ciaborately commented to the plainest styles. I have on hann a arge assortment of ware, consisting of Tea Sets, Cake Baskets, Waiters, Castors, elegant Caps and (godies, Claret Pitchers, Butter Coolers, Sutter hilves, Ladies, Claret Pitchers, Butter Coolers, Sutcerlars, Communion Sets, &c., all of the heaviest plate, and warranted as represented.

these in want are especially invited to call and examine.

JULIN KITTS, jel3 Main street, between Fourth and Fitth. SPLENDID STYLES OF JEWELRY. HAVE JUST RECEIVED, BY EXress, a splendid assortment of the very latest and elegant styles of Jewerry. John Kitte, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. GOLD PENS, WITH DOUBLE EX

tension holders.—Just received, a large assortment of first quality Gold Fens, (long and short ribs), with and without cases.

JOHN KITTS, Main street. JEWELRY. WILLIAM KENDRICK WOULD respectfully call attention to his stock of beau-iful SILVERWARE, such as—

CASTORS, warranted solid, COFFEE URNS, TEA SETTS, PITCHERS, GOBLETS, CUPS, FORKS, SPOONS, &c. WATCHES, Gold and Silver, of many varieties, such as Chronom-cters, Duplex, Lever, Anchor, and Cylinder; Magic, Hunting, and other styles of casing, many of which are

OF NECKLACE, EAR RINGS, AND
PINS; DIAMOND BRACELETS,
EAR RINGS, PINS, AND
RINGS; MOSAIC AND
CAMEO EAR RINGS, PINS, & BRACELETS. In a word, a general assortment of articles in my line are offered on fair terms at my place of business, No. I Third street, between Main and Market, Louisville.

eiving nearly every week, direct from the manufacturers, the latest styles of Jewelry. I have now on hand, by recent arrivals, in part, Diamond, Mosaic, Cameo, Manueled, Gold Fruit, &c., Setts, or Pins; Ear Kings or Dias; eta separate; as well as a general assortment of Jewell, all warranted as represented.

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"M. KENDRICK, 71 Third street.

Michot & Brother. Watches, Jewelry, etc., etc., DIRECT IMPORTERS FROM GEother offices, at moderate prices.

Watch Glasses, Materials and Tools for Watchmakers,
at New York prices.

Watches directly imported from our own manufactory
in Geneva, wholessic and retail, at New York price.

J. Hirschbuhl,
NO. 66 THIRD STREET, WEST
side, dealer in Watches and Clocks. Having beer
several years engaged in the business, it is scarcely
necessary for the subscriber to recommend himself to

street, west side, where he pays particular attention twatch repairing, he remains the public's humble servan ml?

J. HIRSCHBUHL.

FASHIONABLE AND FINELY FINISHED FURNITURE, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

BY GEORGE HESS, Nos. 536 and 588 Market street, north side, between LARITYS CONSTANTLY ON hand a large and varied stock of Resewood, Mahogany, Oak, and Walnut Furniture, comprising every ardicle suitable for household purposes. In addition to the above will be added every kind of Spring and other Mattresses, and a large assortment of Clocks.

Mr. il. is well supplied with plain, lined and ornamented, and trimmed Coffins, covered with luc or black cloths, in finest order. An expellent Hearse always ready, as also lincks in attendance. Orders filled at shortest notice.

J. M. Stokes & Son,

OPPOSITE BANK OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, OFFER FOR SALE, the largest and most splendid assortment of rich and elegant Furniture, of entirely new styles and patterns to be found in any one establishment in the West, and at greatly reduced prices, consisting of full sets of

Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, and Cherry

FURNITURE.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! ing, (the same they use in l'ittsburg,) at two cents less than the coarser quality. an the coarser quality.

ELI P. LEEZER & CO.

At the office on Market street, between Sixth and Scrfext dif

BLEACHING ESTABLISHMENT. Wm. Osborn,

MANUFACTURES.

GREAT WESTERN Trunk Manufactory,

No. 486 Market street, one door from Third, D. O'HARE, MANUFAC-

To Dealers in Oilcloths. THE UNDERSIGNED BEING surpassed, and the prices at which he can anord to sell table to give satisfaction.

Special care will be taken in selecting for orders.

His stock consists of—

FLOOR OILCLOTHS, From 2 to 18 feet wide-new patterns, Oaks, Tapestry, Marole, and Tiles. CARRIAGE TOP OTLCLOTHS, n Ducks, Drills, and Musliu, enameled and plain sur

TABLE OILCLOTHS, to 6-4 wide, in the plece and pattern, superior to the STAIR DRUGGET OILCLOTHS, &c. Warchouse, 79 Arch street, below Third, Philadelphia, Pa. [au3 dom] THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer.

A. J. MORKISSON,

(SUCCESSOR TO WINTER & MORBISSON,) Manufacturer and Deuler in Trunks, Valices, &c., 500 Main St., bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky THE UNDERSIGNED

begs to call the attention of the ladies and constant and consens generally of Louisville and vicinity, to insectedly and varied assortanent of Trunks, Vainces, &c., which comprise in part—

Ilard Leather Trunks, superior fluish: Leather covered Trunks, in great variety; Ludies' Trunks, of various styles; Ludies' Bonnet Boxes; Hard Leather and Leather covered Valices, &c.

Iron Railing Works. AVING ENLARGED MY SHOP, and added machinery to my present works, it enables me to turn out work at the shortest possible notice, and at prices as low as at any slimitar escablishment in the West. I have also several new patterns for Verandalis and Balustrading, to waich I would invite the stention of the public. rancais and of the public.

Bank Doors, Vanits, Iron Sash, Jail Work, and everything appenaning to the building line, and jobbing of
all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

J. MEAD, jelo dtf Green street, two doors west of Third.

W. B. Mahone,

of Eighth and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

The subscriber would respectfully announce that he has fitted up at establishment at the above named place where is he now prepared to execute Turning in a workman-like manuer—viz: Columns, Balustrades, and Banisters. Of every order of Architecture. All kinds of Cabinet and Coach-makers' Turnings. Seroil sawing of all descriptions executed.

Turnings of the coache and punctually attended to iyi dit.

Organ Manufacturers. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE COM-

REFRIGERATORS, ICE CHESTS WATER COOLERS.

IRON REFEIGERATOR, With all the modern improvements—acknowledged, as a Family Refrigerator, to be unequaled, and to be

For cooling and preserving Meats, Milk, Fruits, Wines, &c., having received commendations of the most distinguished scientific men, and This Refrigerator is no Experiment,

PETERS, CRAGG & CO.'S Piano Forte Manufactory, EVHE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE

GAS LIGHT.

GAS FITTINGS. Pipes, Gas Burners, and Chandeliers put up, are laytied to call on us, even should they prefer to give their work to some one else, after learning our prices, as it will be money in their pockets by so doing. The public are asked to take no one's assertion to the contrary until they have ascertained for them

JUST RECEIVED, LADIES' AND Gents' Silk Purses, ornamented and plain, new and elegant patterns, for sale low at A. D. MANSFIELD'S.

ORMSBY, BLAIR & CO., Hardware and Cuttery, North side Main, bet. Third and Fourth ets.,

Notice. North side Jofferson, bet. Third and Fourth sts., HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT MY

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. B. CARPENTER, TTORNEY AT LAW AND GEN-eral Collecting Agent, Chicago, Illinois.

BEN. FLOOD. VENITIAN BLIND AND SHOW CASE MAKER,

seel daw 64 Third street. WHE UNDERSIGNED CALL THE attention of the trading community to their full soortment of Woolen Goods, suitable for the approachog season. Having no other goods for sale than such a belong to gestlemen's wear, they feel convinced that, y their long experience in this branch of business, key are able to other great inducements to purchasers oming to this market, as well in the variety of their elections as in regard to prices. They particularly notice the Merchant Tailors and Clothiers to an inspecion of their stock, who at all times will find a complete soortment of—

assortment of—
Blick and fancy Cloths, foreign and domestics;
Do do Cassimeres of sil grades;
A variety of Overcoatues;
Velvets, Vestings, Serges, Satinets;
Tailors' Trimmings of all kinds;
In short, a variety of all goods belonging to this particular trails.

ticular trade.

As the subscribers have the only house in this city which exclusively pays attention to the above description of goods, it is evident that they are better able to satisfy use demand of this class of customers than the majority of other houses in this place.

J. VON BURKLES & CO., No. 465 Main street, between Builitt and Fifth, au 20 dk wom Louisville, Ky.

A. A. SCHILL,

ANUFACTURER OF ROSE
THE wood, Mahogany, Osk, Cherry, and Walnut

Furniture, begs leave to announce that he has taken

cife large and commodious wareroom, 38 Fourth street,

between Main and Market, (adjoining Mr. C. C. Spen
cer's auction rooms,) for the purpose of transacting a

wholesale and retail Furniture business, in a its

hearthcase.

branches.

There will always be kept on hand a full assortment of rich Kosewood, Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, and Cherry Furniture; Satin, Brocatelle, and Haircloth Covers, together with a large quantity of plain Furniture, all of which will be warranted, and sold at the very lowest market prices for eash, or on time for approved paper. Furniture of any description whatever will also be manufactured to order at the shortest notice.

There will also be kept on hand an assortment of Hallet & Davis's Rosewood Plano Fortes, which will be sold at Boston prices. e conducted on strictly legitimate principles. apl8 d&wly

JOSEPH GRIFFITH, Fire-Arms and Fishing Tackle, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Ky. Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Ky,

BEGS LEAVE TO
inform merchants, gunsmiths, and
others, that he has now on hand,
and is coustantly receiving, direct
from the manulacturers in England, English double and single Shot-Guns, of all qual
ities, sizes, and prices; kevolvers and Pistols of all
kinus; Rule Barreis, Gin Looks, bouble Trisgers, and
cerry article suitable for guismiths; Sporting Apparatus, such as thame Bags, Shot Belts, Flasks, Cleaning
Rods, and Hunting knives; also, a large stock of Ridies of my own manufacture and warranted; Fishing
Tackle and Fishing Apparatus of every description; all
of which I will sell at eastern prices.

A GOWDY J. S. PATCH A. TERRY, PHILA Gowdy, Terry & Co., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 428 n street, between Filth and Sixth. and dawtf

Dissolution of Partnership.

WHE PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing, under the style and title of Straus &
Isaacs, is hereby, by mutual consent, this day dissolved. M. Straus is authorized to settle all claims for and sgainst this branch of the extablishment, and Joseph Isaacs is authorized to settle all claims in California. Those persons knowing themselves indebted to the above drm, will please east and settle.

MARK STRAUS.

d&w JOSEPH ISAACS.

To Printers. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ESTAB-

lished a manufactory of Printing Ink, and le pre-pared to furnish a good article of NEWS INK At Fifteen Cents per pound. It is put up in barrels, half barrels, and ten gullon kegs.

Office in Counting-Room of the Clucinnati Gazette.

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AVING DISSOLVED PARTNER-

HYDRAULIC FOUNDRY, AST CORNER WASHINGTON
and Floyd streets, Louisville, Ky. The undersigned are now making Steam Engines and Mill Machinery, from new patterns, got up in the most modern and
approved styles; also, Tobacco, Lard, Timber, and Mill
Screws, Iron Raining, Forcing and Lifting Fumps, of
various sizes and kind; cast iron Screw Fipes, from &
10 3 inches diameter; Societ and Flange Pipe, from a
inches to 15 inches in diameter; Railroad Car Wheels
and Axles, and other Railroad Castinus. They are also

JACOB B. SMITH, pared to manufacture every description of Steam Boilers, Tanks, Bank Vaults, &c., at his shop, corner o Ninth and Water streets, Louisville, Kp. N.B.—Repairing done to order at the shortest notice Thefer to Hewitt & Symmes.

Fire Engine, Steamboat, and Garden HOSE: Also-Patent Stretched, Comented, and Riveted

Leather Belting. SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, No. 435 Maia street, ap 7 d&wem LOUISVILLE, RY.

EDWARD STOKES, Cor. Main and Fifth sts., MPORTER AND DEALER IN SAD.

MPORTER AND DEALER IN SADdery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Trunks, and
Coach Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the
handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line
that has ever before been imported in this market. I
world invite my old customers, and the trade generally,
to call and examine my stocs, which I am determined
to sell at prices that cannot fail to secure me the best
trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces
the following articles:
Sadde Trees;
Bridle Leathers;
Bridle Leathers;
Bridle Leathers;
Harness Leathers;
Horocco Skins;
Hog Skins;
Goff do;
Butter,
Hog Skins;
Goff do;
Butter,
Hog Skins;
Calf do;
Butter,
Hog Skins;
Calf do;
Butter,
Hog Skins;
Flushes;
Coach Laces;
Coach Laces;
Coach Lamps;
Rubber Oil Cloths;
Axles and Bands;
Trunk Boards;
Trunk Trimmings;
Trunk Boards;
Mal. Iron. &e.

Also, keeps constantly on hand a general assortmen
of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, and Trunks.
N. B.—All orders promptly attended to at the shortes'
notice.

SAMUEL SWAN, Agent and Manager, Atlania, Georgia.

WEDNESDAY, - - OCTOBER 3, 1555.

[From the Evening Edition.] Again we are under obligations to Adams

& Co.'s Express, for the prompt delivery of Cin-

accessful engagement in St. Louis.

sale by Col. S. A. Atchison.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Theodore Morris, son of the late Austin W. Morris, of Indianapolis, was instant-

ton, and the extreme cost, delivered at his honso there, was \$7.75 a barrel. At the time, the same brand of flour was selling there at \$14 a tions, we here to-day dedicate ourselves anew to

chants to his establishment.

The Lost Specie.—It is stated in the Washington Union, that the loss of the \$50,000, while in transitn from Dubuque to this city, will not fall on the Government under any circumstances. If the robbery was effected at Dubuque, the ass't treasurer at that point will be held, together with his bail, responsible for the amount: or if effected while implementations. If the responsible for the amount: or if effected while implementations. responsible for the amount; or if effected while the treasure was intransitu to New York, the loss will fall upon the American Express Company. It stated that the company have offered to pay the

SENTENCED TO BE HUNG .- Solomon Smith, rocently convicted in the Bourbon Circuit Court, of the murder of his own father, was on Friday, 21st assunder the bonds with which the great American ult., sentenced to be hung on the 14th day of December next. We learn from the Paris Citizen, that when asked if he had anything to offer why that when asked if he had anything to offer why this hatred of that system of government, and to sentence of death should not be passed upon him, that great and glorious example set by the patriots of the revolution.

Resolved, That the effort which is being made.

Doty. Nannie was the favorite at two to one. They looked well and at 121/2 were started for

FIRST HEAT.-Kate took the lead, followed by Dick next, Nannie last. Princeton, Kate and Dick ran nearly lapped for 21/2 miles, when Dick gave it ture of Illinois granted a charter for the building the lead, Princeton 2d, Kate 3d, Doty last. Nan nio Lewis led the next mile, Princoton close by her and Kato taken in hand for the next heat. Nanic and Princeton ran to the stand close toge ther Nannie won by langth or two, Princeton 2d. Kate

3d, Dick Doty distanced. Time-7:41. Nannie was now the favorite at almost any odds. The betting was between Princeton and Kate. Kate had the call over l'rinceton. They cooled off

well and were started for tho SECOND HEAT.-Kate Bateman and Princeton vent off with the lead, and they run three miles before Nannie Lowis tried to take the lead; as she made the first turn on the last mile she passed The horses for the second race we salled up.

The horses for the second race we salled up.

They were Waxey, Ketchum, Kn. Nothing and Duke's Esther. Waxey was the evorite against the field with plenty of takers. Waxey won the race handily, Ketchum second, Know-Nothing

third, Duke lonrth. Time 1:50-1:471/2. SIXTH DAY. SATURDAY, Sept. 29. Purse \$650-free for all ages, four mile heats .-

F. G. Murphy & Co.'s ch. m. Nannie Lewis, 4 years old, by Glencoe, dam Motto, John M. Clay's ch. c Princeton, 3 years old, by Yorkshire, dam Magnolia, by Glencoe, E. E. Eagle's b. n. Kate Bateman, 4 years old, by Yorkshire, dam by Macgrure,
J. O. Bruce's ch. g. Dick Doty, 6 years old,
by Boston, dam by Eclipse.
Time 7:41-7:5114.

SHOCKING CASE OF INCESTUOUS RAPE .- James Griffin, a man about thirty-eight years of age, a resident, for many years, of the neighborhood of Lewisburg, in this county, but more recently of the

at the instance of the accused, and in compliance with a special provision of the Revised Statutes—sitting with closed doors. About five o'clock, P. M., the Court adjourned to this morning, to hear the remaining witnesses. It was evident from the large crowd that had continued around the Court all day, and other circumstances, that a popular outbreak was expected. Before the posse of officers, with Mayor Dobyns at their hoad, had proceeded fifty yards with the accused on the way to jail, the officers were seized, and a desperate effort made to take the prisoner from them—it having been determined to drag him to some private place and emasculate him. The officers maintained their ground firmly, and although pistols and knives were drawn and volonce feared, they succeeded in making a foot race of it, and beat the crowd to the at the justance of the accused, and in compliance wore drawn and violence feared, they succeeded in making a foot race of it, and beat the crowd to the jail, where they lodged the prisoner safely. The excitement continued high during the night, although the crowd retired immediately from the jail: and this merning, we believe, the public generally, in their sober second thought, are satisfied that the prisoner was kept out of their reach, and are willing for the law to take its course.

The impression is general that the prisoner is The impression is general that the prisoner is guilty. The Examining Court, this morning, committed him to the jail, in default of \$3,000 bail. His trial at the Circuit Court will come off, probably, in two weeks.—Maysville Eagle, 27th ult.

LUISVILLE, KY.,
Panama and Leghorn Ilsta, and all kinds of Bon of Buckran and Wire Frames, of the latest and most of Buckran and Wire Frames, of the Purchasing Wire Frames, of the Purchasi

For the Louisville Democrat. Democratic Meeting in Carroll County. At a meeting of the citizens of Carroll county, held in Carrollton on the 1st day of October, 1855, late article, says, by comparing the Gubern

Mr. Jas. Brown was called to the chair, and Dr. vote of 1851 and 1855 in the counties in which Scott was appointed Secretary. After the object M. Clay received his largest vote in 1551, the of the meeting was explained by the chair, Hon. is made apparent that the whole Abelition H. Cox offered the following preamble and resolu- in this State was cast for Clarke in 1855. tions, which were read and adopted :

MIRREAS, It was justly said, in the early days of this republic, that America was a home and an asylum for the down-trodden and oppressed levers of licerty in every clime, who might flee from oppressed levers of religious tolerance were incorporated in the coccessful engagement in St. Louis. Successful engagement in St. Louis.

Upper Mississippi.—The Galena Gazette of the 27th Sept., says: The river at this point has been rising for several days, and there is a fine stage of water from this to St. Louis.

To religious colerance were incorporated in the particular of those days; and every departure from the principles incorporated in that almost sacred instrument, casts reproach on the memory of the purest men who ever graced the political stage of any country, and weakens the confidence of the people in our form of government. But since its organic themselves to go into a negro—were the first successful the political stage of any country, and weakens the confidence of the people in our form of government. But since its organic country, and weather the country and the messives to go into a negro-were the first su zation, and while our statesmen followed the example of those men, and adhered strictly to those who now struts about with clubs and brass knuc late Austin W. Morris, of Indianapolis, was instant-ly killed on the Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis railroad on Friday.

principles, the civil and religious rights of the civil-zens were maintained; and in no other government were those rights more fully understood and ap-THE INDIAN WAR—MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.—
The Leavenworth (Kansas) Register of the 22d of Sept., says:

Col. Summer will leave Fort Leavenworth on Thursday, the 10th inst., with seven companies—the eighth company will follow in three days afterwards. The movement of first cavalry will be over 5000 strong. preciated, and none where the unalloyed elements

doctrines and practices of the know-Nothing party; therefore,

Cost of Flour.—The Boston Traveller states that, some weeks since, a gentleman of Boston was traveling in the West, and while at Chicago, purchased half a dozen of barrels of fine flour for his own use, at \$5.57 a barrel. He sent it to Boston and the artrage cost delivered at his boston and the artrage cost delivered to the contract of the know-Nothing party; therefore, Resolved, That we fully approve of the chieves of said meeting, and appoint the following gentleman to represent Carroll county therein, viz. Lewis Sanders, Lohn R. Vance, Wm. Scanderst, Dr. P. C. Elhs, H. Cox, G. B. Gilberg, Google, L. L. Mason, Benjamin Gallion, jr., and all other old line Whigs and Democrats who

blo and courteous in his dealings—and we take hearts of men.

Resolved, That we denounce as dangerous to the pleasure in directing the attention of country merchants to his establishment.

In the stand whilst speaking, and men who we chants to his establishment.

whole amount when proof is furnished that the robbery was committed while the specio was under their charge.

Sentenced to be Hung.—Solomon Smith, ro-

"When a poor man comes into court to have justice done him, he comes to a very bad place. There has been nothing but lies told against me since I came here. The law may do what it pleases with me. I hope soon to be in a better world than this."

Resolved, That the effort which is being made to mislead the public mind by the Know-Nothing press and orators, renders imperative on us to use our best exertions to secure a wider circulation of those papers which are opposed to the anti-Republican and anti-American doctrines of that order, this." and the mob-spirit which it has exhibited from its (HENRY A. DUMERNE,) WM. MURDOCK, inception to the late election, when it poured out (ROB'T A. BELL,) (FRANCIS E. M'ILVAIN

Mound City Railroad.

Messrs. Edirons: As a railroad item and a mat ter of news, you may state that the last Legislaup, and Nannie broke loose from her rider and took of a railroad in Pulaski county, commencing at a

snags in the channel, from the Mound City to the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Let me recapitulate: Title perfect to lots and lands—above overflow, without the assistance of cumbersome, ill-looking, and expensive levees— one of the most magnificent positions, and afford-ing one of the most extensive and pleasing views on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The Illinois Central Railroad, the longest one (in consecutive miles) in the Union, linked to the first high bench on the Ohio river from its month by two and threefourths of a mile of railroad, which has no par-allel for its straightness, its evenness, and natural-ness of grade, and for its excellent superiority of finish. In order to get to the Ohio river, over, or rather by means of the Illinois Central Italiroad, there is no occasion to submit to the dangerous right of crossing over or heavings. resident, for many years, or the height of the heighborhood of Washington, was arrested on Thursday, on a charge of rape npon his own daughter, a very pretty young woman of eightoen years. The daughter was prematurely delivered of a child (which lived only a few minntes) on the 27th of July last, and then disclosed its paternity; but the awill nature of the outrage was concealed, perhaps ont of a not improper sympathy for the daughter, until a few days since.

The father was tried on yesterday, before Estrated the father was tried on yesterday. risk of crossing over or be subject to the almost in-calculable expense of putting some seven thousand feet of trustle work, from twenty to twenty-two

SALTPETRE.—The scarcity of this article is bethe people of the United States. It has already been amounced that there is not a sufficiency of the article now in this country to supply the demand of the powder mills for sixty days, and that the price of it has advanced more than one hundred and fifty percent. It is also stated, that the agents of kussia have been on the look-out, on our Eastern seaboard, for the last three or four months, purchasing every pound of the article which lands in this country. Now, if these things be true, is it not time for our practical and scientific men to begin to look into, and publish to the world dissertations on the subject of the manufacture of "villainous saltpetre?" Franklin, Gasconade, and Casge counties are said to abound in caves and bluffs containing saltpetre, or the matter out of which as altpetre is made. One place, a few miles back of Hermann, was so noted for its properties during the war of 1812, that the backwoodsmen of that day manufactured much of the powder used in that region of the country. Who will step forward and instruct us how to manufacture the article, so that we may further develope the resources of this State and open may new and profitable trade? sha instruct that we may further develope the resources of this State and open np a new and profitable trade?

St. Louis Rep., Sept. 28th.

served the box strike one of the piers of the bridge and burst open, and on examination for that it contained the body of a new-born by The Cor-

Letter from Garrard County GARRARD Co., Sept., 28, 1853 Messrs. Editors: The Louisville Journal, is

By an examination of the poll books in this co ty, the fact is made apparent that the entire Ab lition party, and also the Emancipationists, c their votes for the Know-Nothing candidates. In the apper precinct in this county C. M. C. received 131 votes. Every voter, without an ception, voted the Know-Nothing ticket, and t les to govern America. The preachers up here, w made many Abolition prayers and many long Ab litton speeches, and descerated the hely Word ey-changers, and those that sell rot-gut, to the clusion of Christians and gentlemen who are ornament to society and an honor to mankind.

It appears that Abolition views are an indispe sable prerequisite to make entirely reliable Kno Nothings. Their creed already requires them with hell and a covenant with the dev.l: theref barrel, or for nearly double what the gentleman's cost him.

WHOLESALE FANCY GOODS AND TOYS.—We invite the attention of the city and country trade to the house of Mr. C. G. Tachan. He keeps a very arge assortment of fancy goods, toys, &c., beside gentlemen's furnishing goods, jewelry, and an innumerable variety of articles sought after by the trade.

Mr. T. is an experienced business man—honorable and courteous in his dealings—and we take seen old and venerable men, who have grown go in the service of their country, ruthlessly hu always considered peaceable and quiet citi come ont of these mystic orgies as if post with a devil, brandishing their clubs, huzzaing Sam, and committing many other disgraceful

EXTRA ST. LOUIS FLOUR.

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be Know-Astring statements and moortook related by Joseph Market Streets, and so is McDonald. They be Joseph McDonald then Lee is mistaken, and so is McDonald. They can set the introducer the more statements are the content of the content and district streets, and contradictory; that every reader in consistent in consistent and contradictory; that every reader in the content of The shooting commenced and were the short and of men and boys passed the door they were unarmed) and went down Eleventh street for the were walking peaceably and quiet fast they furned up the south ade of Main street. He may have walked a short distance, the commenced of the disturbance, he must have been shout the connection with the crowd, or was drunk, as which ip perversion of all truth and honesty.

I have known Knoedes between nye and six years, thing which time I have known him as a peaceable with law one. I have known him as a peaceable with surface and the commencement of the row with the three trishmen. Remember, this crowd of men and boys had gone down Eleventh to Main, and up Main to Tenth. O'Connell is warned to shut up—a fine is the random shooting. WASHINGTON THOMAS.

Madison, August 11, 1255.

Here is the statement of a witness who was keeping his eye on these Irishmen. He was watching for something. As they approached the crowd one of them stepped forward and struck one of the Irishmen. The reader will conclude that he has commencement to Main, and up Main to Tenth. O'Connell is warned to shut up—a fine shooting commencement of the disturbance, he must have been shot there. He may have walked a short distance, the result in the commencement of the disturbance, he must have been shot there. He may have walked a short distance, the result is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the there is the statement of a witness who was the third in the commencement of the disturbance, he must have been shot there. He may have walked a short distance, he must have been shot there. He may have walked a short distance, he must have been shot there. He may have walked a short distance, he must have been shot there. He may have wal

readers have heard of this crowd before. The cused of garbling:

Lot any of our readers at a distance pender this statement. It rereals the character of the subsequent transactions. Dr. B. is an enthusiastic the end of this shooting by the Irish I heard of no disturbance on Main.

I am engaged at the Loulsville paper mill. hnow-Nothing; he is talking with Rhoades; a the voting, and now it was time to close the day by Now read the other statement. Here is another

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day angust, 1555. SAM'L MATLACK, J. P., J. C.

Here, then, is the first shooting, and here afwhere. Let us see Know-Nothing testimony

Lee hears firing three squares from Main, comes

a square higher up. Did n't Rhoodes and Dough- How happened it that this brushing against and erty hear it? Did n't they see the three Irishmen striking at was seen by neither of the other affirunning for their lives? Did n't they, being good ants? Here, then, we have, first, the boy saying Knew-Nothings, halloo "Move them?" How did something-what it was we are not told. It is as two enthusiastic Know-Nothings keep their unrevealed as that act of courtery in Dougherty's tongues in their teeth, and their hands off a brick, statement. Then we have the blow, and then the when they saw three Irishmen running for their firing. lives, after they had been shooting?

Dongherty states that he and Rhoades called at We don't intend to use a word of the testimony O'Connell's to perform an act of courtesy. Why of our own witnesses. Capt. Thomas voluntarily At the Police Court-Cutting Ailrny at the lines agate the first insertion, and wenterly five ceuts and the statement we should never have cannot be statement in the Madison Bankartisements of Estuations Wanted, Religions, Charitante, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of five lines or lens, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

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And the first insertion at half price. didn't he tell what that act was? Had it not been published his own statement in the Madison Ban-

after? Boys are a necessary head or tail of a mob. the Irish Row. Know-Nothing statements again. testimony about this same transaction. The affi-Boys can begin a ro ; they are thoughtless, and Some of these affidavits don't bear on the point ants rebut each other, but no testimony of ours: men must get incensed if they are disturbed. Our we are at; but we give them all, lest we are ac-

readers have heard of this crowd before. The affiant says they were unarmed, but how does he know that? He did not examine their pockets or their belts, and no one supposes that they would carry guns on their shoulders. Pistols, clubs, slung-shots, and brass-knuckles were sufficient. But why is it so carefully stated that Rhoades had no connection with the crowd by word or gestures? If there were not something suspicious, why so anxious to aquit lihoades of any connection with it? The plain fact is, and the affiant knows it, this crowd was the forerunner of the attacking party, going round to Quinn's Row. Of these Long was warned and O'Connell warned.

We shall show by Know-Nothing testimony that if Rhoades was not connected with this crowd of men and boys, he knew what they were alter:

Michael O'Connell, on oath, says: I reside on the corner of Chapet and Market streets and men twice as connected with this crowd of men and boys, he knew what they were alter:

Michael O'Connell, on oath, says: I reside on the corner of Chapet and Market streets and men twice as forcer? is siore. On the oth of Alansit means, in the atternoot, Theodore Rhoades and David Dongberty came to may grocery; they were my acquaintances and trends. Farey information the north and of Chapet and Market streets and the door and commenced factening up the house. The first men in the notice several of the city, and I had better close my grocery; I that so ac once; as I closed the theology and the corner of the windows of the code chouse. The first men in the house accreted it thems from the morth side of the city, and the difficulty of the content of the city, and the first men and the two the code chouses, stery approached the corner of Chapet and Market streets and men and the two the code chouses, stery approached the corner of Chapet and Market streets as fame in the corner of Chapet and Market streets as fame in the corner of Chapet and Market streets as fame in the corner of Chapet and Market streets as fame in the corner of Chapet and M

blinds were dashed in by rocks.

The house was broken open and the two Irishmen wer captured. I did not see the proceedings in the house, captured. I did not see the proceedings in the house.

WM. SOWDERS. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th August 1855. L. A. WHITELET, Notary Public.

the Inshmen shot, two if times as in had out few arms, I company. The company is any rate, they were the original in a same the site. It was afterwards occurred. I am an Irishman in a Cathonic.

MICHAEL OCONNELL.
Subscribed and sworn to, August eth, 1820.

I, Joanna O'Colnell, wife of Michael O'Connell, on path say: I have heard the soore amdavit of my into sand road, and above the same strue, and I slopt am make it part of this athdavit.

Subscribed and sworn to be fore me, August etheso.

O. R. STRAITAN, Notary Public.

Here is Mr. kinoades close after the mob. He warms his little friend to shut up his grocery—druaken men about. Does Mr. O'Connell shut up for drunken men? He takes the hint promptly and shuts up. The reader of the affidavit will see that the affiant tells no more than he can help; out he has good reason to shut up—he knows that. Lot any of our readers at a distance ponder this lot any of our readers at a distance ponder this character of the subscribed in the character of the subscribed of the subscribed

Subscribed and sworn to before me, At 0. 11. STRATTAN, No.

Main street. Dr. B. does not say what the object Now, one of these witnesses is sitting with three of this crowd was. He is not asked, but he knows others, on Tenth street, near the corner of Main. | k nough about it to feel that Ithoudes, whose en- Three or four small boys were sitting ten or fifteen Irish tur cence must be maintained, should have no feet farther from Main, on Tenth. As the Irishconnection with it. According to Dr. B., one would suppose that Rhoades left in a different direction; but, unfortunately, O'Connell swears that Rhoades was immediately on the track of this crowd, and he knows its objects; he tells O'Concrowd, and he knows its objects; he tells O'Con-crowd? What did these boys say-"Move 'em?" nell to shut up; he knew what was coming. The Boys are usually the prompters of a mob. Accordmob was gathering to do its work—to clean out the lind in Quinu's Row. They had gone down to the corner of Touth and Main, and were awaiting a suitable occasion and reinforcements! It

How. They had stoned the houses twice before, may, perhaps. They are sitting on Main, near the corner. As the Irishmen passed through "our"

Illere is another contradiction. According to company, suddenly, and without one word, an Irishman raised his hand and shot at "our compand. The lived large was not considered three Irishmen. In this he is explicit. He lived back of McDonald's store, and joined the three lived houses, especially on Sunday. In view of the and had sufficient force now collected in the city the corner. As the Irishmen passed through "our" Here is another contradiction. According to company I was in had few arms, says affiant, but after their retreat into the passage. they did shoot. What was the crowd there for, And it is curious that Ferguson did n't recollect street they were "unarmed." Here, according to nearly knocked him down before the shooting, and one statement, the Irishmen commenced firing on that this happened before the weapons were drawn bacco Market. figure is shot. There was no disturbance any- a crowd-two crowds!-drive them off and then was, and gave their friend, O'Connell, a hint which

however, that they ran in the same direction that ready for the frolic.

before Dougherty is wounded. Dougherty doesn't tell what they were doing when going across Main street. He doesn't tell that Graham was stoning McDonald's house, and in the act of attacking the door when he was shot. It is clear Dougherty is mistaken about the time he was shot or Lee is mistaken.

But that is not all. Dongherty's statement is, that the shooting of Rhoades was the first of the firing. Let us see:

He states that about five o'clock ou the 6th of Augusthe head just returned to his house from up town, and had not heen at home more than five minutes when we hear is shooting at the corner of Main and Teuth street. He was st the time enanding at the front door of his grocery; he aw no disturbance on the street; when he head the shooting he immediately send. There was no unusual star or number of persons on the wreet; when he head the shooting he immediately send the corner of Tenth and Main, running toward his house; affant immediately send the hald one for the lish man of the rish men standing on the was not up his store. Before he had completed this, he asw three Irishmen pan into the hald done for the lish men and any and suster, when ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and auster, who ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and auster, who ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and auster, who ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and auster, who ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and auster, who ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and auster, who ocenpied the twn front rooms over the and county the condition of the lish men and the shooting he immediately ran the shooting he immediately ran to be fore me, Aug. 8th, 1855.

the affidavit of Richard Marsh read, and know the same to be true, as to the occurrence therein detailed, and admyt the asme as part in this deposition.

When the crowd of Americans dispersed I ran down Main street to the first open lot, and then went across to the alley, and seeing an Irishman snap a pistol at me, ran back to Chapel street, and then ran towards Market street, and as I ran the Irish fired at me from Mc-Dunald's grocery.

LEANDER APPLEGATE.

Subscribed and sworn to, August 10, 1855.

O. H. STRATTAN, Notary Public.

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Americans were on the sidewalk. How did the witness know they were Americans? What signs were there about them? As the Irishmen passed one of them brushed against one of the Americans advance, For 12 copies, 1 year, in advance, For 15 copies, 1 year, in advance, For 15 copies, 1 year, in advance, For 22 copies, 1 year, in advance, For 22 copies, 1 year, in advance, Sworn to and aubscribed before me, this 18th August, one of them brushed against one of the Ameritable.

Were there about them? As the Irishmen passed, one of them brushed against one of the Ameritable. cans, and "I think some one struck him." The sent to any Post office, where there are ten su and Rhoades were standing up, not sitting on the curb-This is Know-Nothing testimony. Here is Mc- cans, and "I think some one struck him." The were standing; he hears the stone, or the Irishman could not have brushed against one

Here we introduce Captain Thomas' statement.

The shooting commenced at the corner of Main shooting through an alley with me, scared pretty badly at the random shooting.

The shooting commenced at the corner of Main shooting with me, scared pretty badly at the random shooting. MADISON, August 11, 1955.

ants rebut each other, but no testimony of ours:
William E. Meeks states: He was standing at the corner of Tenth and Main streets, Louisville, on the evening of August 6th, 185s, about five o'clock, in company with several persons (Americans). A party of Irishmen, he thicks more than three, came through the crowd, and he noticed them glancing at the discrent persons at the corner, which induced deponent to look to see where they went. After getting near Market st., they wheeled round and returned, stopped at the alley inall way the square, and after returning to the corner of Main and Tenth streets, they coincided the alley in the state of the streets of the alm to be drunk, or to carry arms, or to have a dilliculty rith any one.

Subscribed and aworn to Sept. 25th, 1955.

O. II. STRATTAN, N. P.

Here is the same old story of no provocation, after the statements of Marsh, Applegate, and Thomas. There is no remark from the boy, no brushing against, no striking at, no straggle at all. The bloody Irishmen just shoot because they want to-the Americans take to their hecls.

Signed and sworn to Sept. 24, 1555. O. It. STRATTAN, N. P. Here is another version. The Irishman does n't simply brush against one of the crowd, he nearly knocks one over, and nobody strikes at the Irishman. He saw no one of "our crowd shoot," although one of their own crowd saw it, and testifies to it.

Finally:
John Ferguson, sworn, says: I was standing at the corner of Tenth and Main streets at about haif-past 4 on the evening of August 6, 1855, in company with several others quictly talking; an Irishman by the name of Burns and two others came from toward McDonald's grocery; as they came, I unticed one of them have his haud in his side coat pocket; they went down Tenth street nearly to Market, wheeledd, and commenced walking back; when they came up to the corner of Tenth in them will their revolvers. As signal demonstration upon the Irish in Quinn's crowd—several. If four make a crowd, several son who was struck at by an Irishuan on the corner Trent and Main streets, JOHN FERGUSON.

and with arms, as it leaks out. Up on Market that one of the Irishmen first ran against him and Tenth, as they passed the boys, one of whom said and the shooting began. He only recollects, at the "comething;" according to the other they com- end of his statement, that he was the young Fermenced firing as they passed the other crowd, on guson struck at by an Irishman. Now what would Main, twenty or thirty feet from the boys. Both any jury do with this contradictory jumble of bacco Inspector F. S. J. Ronald. He has been of these witnesses instinctively apply the word stuff which stultilies itself? The witnesses all becrowd to their respective companies. The two long to that crowd, and are testifying in their for several years past. He was, for a time, a joint crowds were sitting on the curbstones, too-not own behalf. How came that crowd there? Where lessee of Todd's old ostablished tobacco warehouse. even standing up. Both crowds run away as fast did they come from, and what was their object? While engaged there he traveled through the toas their legs could carry them And the three They came from Bettison's corner, at least, and bacco growing regions of our State, and contribu bloody Irismen ran too. That's funny. Here are from the direction of the Eighth Ward polls. ted largely towards centering the vast trade is three blood-thirsty fellows who go and attack Rhoades and Dougherty knew what sort of crowd it this staple at Lonisville. Relinquishing his contake to their heels, and run like whiteheads them- he understood. They were a crowd of self-styled office of Tobacco Inspector, from which he has been selves. Having sought a fight, and chased the Americans, and they had marched up to the Irish discharged by the "powers that be" at Frankfortenemy, what did they run for? Row, waiting for guns and recruits. The same his only offence that he did not attach himself to Both concurrin the testimony that the crowd ran class of patriots had stoned and mobbed these Irish the Know-Nothing order. Well, he is a trnmp in after the firing, thus showing their peaceable and before; they cauld now muster force enough to even timid character. It is a little remarkable, clean out the d—d forcigners, and were getting in the care in th

pursued by some of the crowd, the reader will careful to disconnect Rhoades from it, we refer streets. the reader to the testimony of Mr. Boone, which This new establishment will be ready by the 1s

No better confirmation of the trnth of city. what we have charged and proved than these Mail Agent on the Frankfort Railroad.same affidavits of the Journal is needed. The Mr. C. C. Green, ex-Coroner, has received the aptruth peeps out of the disguises attempted to pointment of Mail Agent on the route from Louisbe thrown over it. The culprits themselves can't | ville to Lexington. This is an excellent appointtell the story of bloody Monday without revealing ment. He is prompt, energetic, and withal, benev-

at Mozart Hall on the evening of the 4th inst.

The Mammoth Weekly Democrat. For October 3d is already at our counter, contain- bark in business on his own account.

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Police Contl.

HON, GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. TUESDAY, Oct. 2.

Mary Evans for drunkenness and disorderly con-Discharged. Clement Teeter, for drunkenness and disorderly onduct. Discharged.

Mary Nolan, for stealing a watch and \$70 from Thomas Noon. Held to bail in \$800 to appear.

Ben. Powell and Geo. Walker, on the charge of the murder of William D. Farris.—This is the case that occurred at the house of Miss Emma Gordon Sunday afternoon. The interest it has excited was sufficient to crowd the court-room.

Dr. W. Lee White, Coroner, testified that Mr. Farris was dead, and that his death was caused by a wound in the spine, from which he had extracted part of a knife hiself; the light root part o part of a knife blade; this being produced, fitted to the knife which was afterwards identified as be-longing to l'owell. He also testified that the wounds were mostly in the back, although mone wore mortal except the one in the spine. There was one wound in the vicinity of the right ear.

Dr. W. E., Gilpin testified that he saw farris about an hour after he was cut; found five wounds in his back, three of them in the spine, and one cut from the ear to the threat; he probed the worst looking wound but a heafterward looking wound but a set work looking wound but a set work looking wound but a set were the looking wound but a set work looking wound but a set were the looking wound but a look of the looking wound but a look of the looking wound but a look of the blade was closed over with the muscle. The deceased complained of numbness in the lower

extremities, which set the Doctor to examining about the spine.
Mr. V. Johnson testified that on Sunday after-Now let us examine the different stories about the commencement of the row with the three the commencement of the row with the three three commencement of the row with the three commencement of the row with the three three commencement of the row with the three commencement of the row with the three commencement of the row with glo barrelled pistol. After reaching Em's house and drinking a glass of wine, they started with Em. and one of her girls to take a ride; they returned before sundown, and were told by one of the girls who had stayed at home that some fel lowshad been making a disturbance in one of the rooms, Emma started to see what it was; left Johnson, Farris, and two of the girls in the paring; rush at Johnson's girl, saying he was going to kill her; chased her into another room; neither John-son nor Farris said one word. Then Walker re-

directly Em. returned, and with her Powell. Walker and two others; witness recognized Powell and Walker; as they came in he heard something said about the work-house; then Walker made a turned and going up to Farris, asked him if he had drawn a pistol on him? He answered no.— Walker then struck him. Powell and one of the two unknown kuocked Johnson down and kicked him; while down he heard a pistol go off, but did'nt know who shot it. Neither he nor Farris had said one word, except that they did not draw any pistol.
The door was at first locked, but when the two left
him and went to help the other two beat Farrishe rose, and finding the door unlocked, went oul, got

into the hack and left.

Miss Emma Gordon testified that when they came back from riding one of the girls told her that Powell, Walker, and two others were in one of the rooms making a disturbance; had climbed over the fence; the girls seeing them coming, drunk, had gone into their rooms and locked their doors. Gordon entreated Powell and Walker not to create a disturbance at her house, and have her indicted that she had always treated them well. Walker picked up an ottoman and chased Miss Jennie Hackney into the room next the parlor; threw the ottoman after her but missed; she returned and one of the other girls took her off somewhere; then Walker asked Farris if he intended to shoot him? Farris replied no, and so did Gordon. Walker struck Farris, who put his hand in his pocket, but struck Farris, who put his hand in his pocket, but did not pull anything out; a second time he struck Farris. Then Powell and another attacked Mr. Johnson and knocked him down. Walker and the fourth were beating Farris. The front door was locked; Walker had the key. Gordon sent a servant out the back way to call the watch; then there were three of them beating Farris in the corner; Gordon went amongst them, got the key from Walker, unlocked the door and ran to Mr. Gilmorc's. Heard a pistol, but didn't know who shot; couldn't find the watch anywhere. Gordon was well acquainted with Walker and Powell, but was well acquainted with Walker and Powell, but didn't know the other two except by sight. Miss Rose Newman testified that sometime after

the party had gone riding, Walker, l'owell, Mullen and Moore came to the house and climbed over the fence, and then commenced throwing bricks. ke., found in the yard at the house. After they got into one of the rooms, Mullen and Powell be-gan to quarrel; Mullen drew a razor from his pocket; Walker stepped between them and made them shake hands. When Gordon came home she told her; Gordon spoke kindly to the boys, and they threatened that her house was a frame and that they could be revenged; they passed into for where Farris and Johnson were. Walker then struck Johnson first, without saying one word. She heard a pistol go off just as Gordon left the

Miss Jane Harkney testified that Walker went up to her, threatening to kill her; that she ran and he after her with a stool, which he threw; that neither Farris nor Johnson said one word or made That the other four set upon those

ell tried to raise a fuss, but couldn't do it. Mrs. Cash testified that l'owell came to her house after dark Sunday evening and gave the knife to Ann Norman; he also gave her a ring, saying at the time—"here's your ring, Ann, I'm going away; I've killed a man aud must leave town." Mr. Lorton was with Mrs. Cash and heard what Powell said. Norman intended to throw the knife away, but gave it to Lorton, who put it into his pocket; Mrs. Cash persuaded him to put it on the mantel. Cinderella Ryland and Mr. Lorton were in athouses, especially on Sunday. In view of the evidence, he committed Walker and Powell to jail to answer the charge of murder at the next term

One of the first acts of Governor Morehead, after his inaugural, was to remove from the office of Toand we incline to think this movement of Gov the bloody Irish did-down the street toward Mc- We have used none of our own testimony; but Morehead will be of ultimate good, for already has Denald's store.

That the Irish ran is certain—that they were suspicious in the mind of Dr. Bettison, for he is large tobacco warehouse on the Ninth and Main

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Richard Marsh, being sworn, says: I am 15 years old, reside on Green street, between Fourteenth and Main street "to fight." Boone's word nobody will United States. With an increasing trade and inquestion, and it clinches the character and object creasing facilities, we congratulate both buyers of this crowd. Their own contradictory stories and sellers in still retaining the services of Mr. Ronald in this important branch of trade to our

their guilt, as they have done in the affidavits we olent to a fault. In the office of Coroner he gave universal satisfaction, and has, even now, adopted into his own family, and caring for it the same, an orphan babe, left alone in the world, and found beside its mother, upon whose body he was called The New Albany Tribune has put on a to hold an inquest. May he always have an office, new dress, and if it would mend its politics would for he will perform its duties faithfully.

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JUDGE DYER .- The Dubuque (Iowa) papers announce the death of John J. Dyer, Judge of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Iowa. He died of typhoid fever, while on a visit

More Shooting.—We have just learned from Arkansas that a man named John Stanley shet another man named James Robinson in the neck, in the neighborhood of Jenkins', in Crittenden countries. the neighborhood of Jenkins', in Crittenden country, on Sunday last, killing him instantly. Reports say the deceased had threatened to kill Stanley, and, happening to meet on horseback in the woods on that day, Stanley demanded an explanation, when Robinson replied it was a d—d lie, and attempted to dismount, and, it was thought, to make at Stanley, who immediately drew up his gun and fired. John Stanles is said to be a quiet and good citizen.—Memphis Khig.

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ON THE 17TH OF SEP-tember, a mouse colored MARI? MULE, three years nid, about tourteen hands high oached and bobbed. Any information connec ming said dule will be thankfully received by WILSON & ILLADY, occadiows Market st., between First and Second.

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The remedy is believed to be entirely new, and un-

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And pursue their respective avocations in perfect safe-ty from ague and bihous attacks during the sickly sea-son, which is often to them the most valuable part of the year. the introduction of the CURE in every part of the United States, its success has been so complete and unvarying as to have failly proved these assertions in favor of its extraordinary merit.

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WORTHY OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE, BECAUSE OF ITS SINGULAR AND ENTIRE HARMLESSNESS,

It is a stubborn fact, therefore, that this Remedy is destined not only to relieve the human family from ma barous diseases, but to do an equally good work by preventing the taking of other medicines which do harm. The entire absence of any baneful juxtedient make this Remedy, not more valuable as a Cure, than it is a a recognitive.

This accuracy, as the control of the medicine be taxen in advance. This is owing to the diseases being produced by one and the same canse, and therefore all, both residents and travelers, should protect themselves by the timely use of this preventive, and not wait for the poison already turking in their veins to develope itself in a violent attack. Take the Cure as a preventive, and as obstroy the poison before it soes harm. so desired the cyes, but am happy air I purchased of you suit beyond my lay and candle light. I have found so much since I have used them, that and read small print without them if y success your great enterprise deours Irily,

E. HILLMAN.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1855.

Dear Sir. Baving satisfactorily

In certain specifical cases, pour the contents of one or more bestles of the Cure into shahow vessels (dining places), and place them in skeeping rooms; for the vagor rising from the medicine, and also the art wafted

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SOUTH DEDHAM, MASS., August 25, 1855.

IMAR SIR.—You wished me to write as to the health of my patient, after taking the Fever and Ague medicine you sent, which I now take pleasure In doing.

The patient was my mother. She has lived in Allegham younty. N. Y., for five years, and last fail, for the first time, had the Fever and Ague, which she cured in a ghort time by the use of " Fever and Ague Fills; but last March she came here to live with me, and in May was taken again withit. She hast saven the medicine which you sent—she took the last some four weeks ago—and she seems to be cured of the disease, and her health is quite good now, but her joints and bones seem to be sore, and pain her some.

The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommend it to Ague sufferers, and I would procure it before any other within any knowledge for that disease. Yours truly, CHARLES B. KNOWLTON.

PROVIDENCE, III., Aug. 9, 1855.

DEAR SHR:

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With this Mr. Reddick sends you the money for three dozen more. Respectfully yours.

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Louisville, Sept. 8, 1855-sel0 dlm. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO the late Mrs. LAVIOLETTE will please comfor-nad settle their accounts with the Misses Lavio-ti the old stand on Fourth street, or with me, at Market street. Those having claims against the

ame will present them for settlement, se26 d12 R. W. MARRISER, Administrator-

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Grocery dealers are reminded that Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of Glassware, Mackerel, Paper, Clgars, and Tobacco, takes place this morning, at 10 o'clock, at hils Auction Itooms, No. 520 Main street.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

RIVER .- The river rose quite rapidly yesterday-as uch as six inches, leaving in the canal last night, six feet water, and four feet two inches in the pass. "Yesterday was cold and blustering, with a slight prinkle of rain in the afternoon.

PITTSet'Re, October 2-P. M There are 5 feet water in the channel and rising slowy. The Weather is changeable.

The Albertine came up last evening from Nashville, with a small lot of freight for this port, the balancs of her load being for Cincinnati, to which place she went out last night. The new Grapeshot came up from Memphia yeserday evening without a pound of freight, but with a preity fair lot of passengers. Captain McGuire reports

The Fashlon, rejuvenated, and as good as new,

will leave at noon to-day for St. Louis, taking the North-erner's place. Captain Reed commands, and Mr. J. W. Clarke will be found in the office as polite and attentive as any passenger can wish. The Wm. Garvin is the regular packet this after-

to We learn, from the St. Louis Intelligencer of the 1st, that the steamer Prairie City was sold on Saturday last, to Captain P. Devinney, formerly of the New Lucy and Sam Gaty, for \$10,000. She will be placed in the Illinois river trade.

The Tishomlago will leave this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for Memphis. The T. is the only packet we have, and the only actual means of keeping up a trade which we ought to make every effort to increase. Cininnati keeps three packets in the Memphis trade; if we, with the people of that city, favorable to us, can't do business enough with them to load one packet, we don't deserve to have any trade with any point.

The Blue Wing is the packet this afternoon for Kentucky river.

2.7 The newspaper men of Louisville really ought to cultivate some fittle philosophy, and refrain from their expressions of spicen toward a city, which is only suggestive of their own by contrast; such expressions seem to render their even more ridiculous than nature and their disposition have done. Poor Louisville! we commiserate ner and her anfortunate citizens: they are good enough country people in their way, and would be a very decent community if they did not constantly affect city manners, and become seized with city aspirations.

we pounds of fresh batter to manket, all in one week, they are bent upon greatness, but let them close their oral pornals with regard to complaints of Cincinnati's grosperity. They might as well nurmur that the sin is origiter than the tailow chadles which illumine the drawing-rooms of their principal citizens.

Chr. Enquirer, 24.

The usually amiable "river editor" thus lets off his long-secreted bile, on account of a statement made by friend Charley, of the Cour.er, in relation to a lot of sugar shipped from New Orleans on the Antelope for Cin ciunati. The Enquirer says the Antelope was so hard up for a trip as to underbid Cincinnati boats for that 100 hhds of sugar-we simply don't believe it. Pray what boat was it that she underbid? If his city, his favorite Cincinnati, is going ahead so rapidly, and we lagging back, as he says, he ought to be magnanimous enough to pass by anything said by a Louisville paper. But it was a first rate chance to say something, and the man of the Enquirer felt bound to improve it.

33" We clip the following from the Cinclunati Com-Interesting 10 Steamboat Owners, erc.—Barker, Hart & Co-against the steamboat Flag. The opinion was given by Judge Cholson. The cause of action accrued under a provision of the Common Carrier act, and another cause of action account of the same boat, in which the proceeding was by attachment, on the ground of the non-residence of the same boat, in which the proceeding was by attachment, on the ground of the non-residence of the

l'ittsburg, October 2-M. There are 4 feet 6 luches water in the channel and at a of 50 bags fair and prime at 11 5 @ 125c. stand. The weather is cloudy and damp.

Our thanks are due to our friends of the Wm.

Garvin for a copy of manifest. The Garvin will leave for Henderson on Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, October 2. ARPIVALES.

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y of Wheeling, Hildreth, Cincinnati.
the Quigley, Cline, Carrolton.
u. Garvin, Sullivan, Henderson.
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onaut, McLean, Divident.

City of Wheeling, Hibreth, Cincinnath-Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrolton, Argonaut, McLean, St. Louis. tine, Aikin, Cme'nnati bow, Holleroft, Henderson.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

Sept. 25-Ship Carnatic, from Llverpool, July 27th.

ry, 0 & cc.

YEVAY—Per Belle Qtigley—90 bbls apples, Lindley:
105 do onions and apples, 6 bales hay, flays & son: 38
doz brooms, Killick: 1D bbls widsky, Jones & R: 34,
Jones: 50 dz brooms, Brewn & II: 2 bullocks, Kriel: 100
bbls optatoes, 81 sks oats, 15 bales hay, McCollum: 50
bbls opions, Neal: 65 ciks bacon, Armstrong & A: 100
hogs, Nugent: 1 bx, Herbert & W: 95 dz brooms, Vawter: 12 hbls flour, Nock, W & co: 50 sks bran, Brown &
son: 30 bbls onlons, 14 pkgs, owners. MEMPHIS-Per Tishmingo-106 bales cotton, 17 bgs cotton, C Basham: 8 bases cottou, 11 T Curd & co: 50 bxs soap, S G Henry & co.

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IENDERSON-Per Vm. Garvin, 40 sacks coffee, J F Howard & co: I fron sciew, Miller, Wingate & co: H sks-rye, 5 bys rags, 1 by feathers, Millett & Summons: 19 feathers, Lane & Bartlett: 1 bbl crackers, Gardner & co: 1 do 1 seed, Nock, Wicks & co: 12 bbls apples, N Jacobs: 189 bbls flour, 11 Ferguson & son. NASHVILLE—Per Albertine—129 shts b iron, 5 heads Disumkes; I bol ginsens, Wilder & bro; 12 bbls, 1 cask lane & B; 3 bxs, 6iowdy, T & co; 11 trnks, Morrison; 29 gs cotn yarn, 54 bales, Buchanan & co; 7 hhds tobacco, thorebeath.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R. -Oct. 2-5 bags wheat, W Shanklin; I sack feathers, 2 do grass seed, Terry. O & Co; 22do do, Munn & Buchanan; 2 bbls whisky, A Buchanan & Co; 10 bales jeans and linseys. Is pleces bagging, C Gallagher & Co; 6 pleces do, Bartley, Johnson & Co; 1 horse, D Walworth; 2 hd cattle, T & Elliott; I cando, A Payne; 1 bbl brandy, Mr Peasley; I firkin butter, F Stine; 1 bx checkens, Mrs B; I do, T II Downing; 8 bags seed, S T D; 1 hog, B, J & c; 36 sks wheat, Brandis; 301 do do, J B Rucker; 25 pkgs md-e, owners.

REFINED SUGAR.

WOOSTER, Mass. Oct. 2d. The Whig State Convention met io-day and or inized by electing Thos. Stevenson, of Boston, a resident. A letter was read from the Hon. Robt. A. Winthrop, laking strong grounds against fusion and expressing preference for Mr. Choate. Sam'l II. Walloy, of Rexbury, was finally neminated for

The K.-N. State Council met here to-day and endorsed the nomination of Thos. Nicholson for Canal Commissioner. The attendance was small. ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW. NEW YORK, Oct 2.

very little if any yellow fever when he left. The G. will go to New Orleans on Thursday.

The licomparable Jacob Strader is the regular packet at noon to-day, for Cincinnati. Captain Suming uone, the veteran, commands, and our friend Danning is in the office.

The George Law touched at Havana on the 25th ult. The steamship Golden Age, on her upward passage, touched at Acapulco on her upward passage on the 6th ult. She had lost thirty-six passengers from cholera, and three died at Acapulco during the passage of the George Law.

the sufferers by fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Dates have been received from Chili via the Isthmus to the 15th of August. Several northerly Isthmus to the 15th of August. Several northerly gales occurred during the previous fortnight, doing great damage to the shipping. Sixteen vessels were driven ashore, including the American propellor Endora, and lost with their cargoes. Forly lighters were also wrecked, and fourteen lives lost. The Chilian transport Indefatigable, blew up in the harbor of Valparaiso, on the 3d ult., killing three of the crew and wounding eight. The American ships George Saxon and fleary were at American ships George Saxon and Henry were at Guayaguile loading. Don Antonio Garcia Rayes has been appointed Minister from Chili to Wash-

The sleamer from Norlolk brings intelligence matron of the Orphan Asylum, is dead.

At Portsmouth, on Saturday, there were thirdeaths, and on Sunday nine. But few cases have occurred. Drs. Cole, of Philadelphia, and Hundry of Naw York, they Sunday.

died at Oid Point on Sunday. The daughter died The southern mail this morning contains New Orleans papers of Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They contain the details of Mexican news to the 22d ult., the most important features of which have been anticipated by telegraph. An absurd rumor prevailed that an alhance, offensive and defensive, had been concluded between Gen. monfort and the United States

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. Chatham county stands for Andrews, 971; Johnson (Democrat), 970.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. The schooner George Daily, from James river, went ashore yesterday, near Moriches, Long Island, and hus become a complete wreck. The crew were

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE BAILY DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY, October 2, 1855. REMARKS-Tobacco with light receipts. Market conlinues firm, and very full prices are realised.

Flour is firm, with liberal sales for shipment and fu-

COFFEE-Sales of prime Rio coffee at 121,e; Laguy.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, Oct. 2-P. M.

The cotton market is active, with sales of 3,600 bales Stocks to-day variable; sterling exchange heavy .-Eric 55; Cleveland and Toledo 82½; Reading 937½; Canton 25; Penn: Coal Co. 100; Cumberland 200; Galena

Flour a trifle lower; 14,000 bbls sold at \$7 75 \$8 for straight State; Southern \$5.76. Wheat a trifle lower; 2), 000 bushels sold; Southern white at \$2.07; Southern red \$1 92. Corn easier, but not quotably lower; 40,000 bush els sold. Pork nuchanged, with a limited business; 150 bbls sold. Beef firm, with sales of 200 bbls. Lard firm,

bbls sold. Beef firm, with sales of 200 bbls. Lard firm, with sales of 200 bbls. Whisky firmer; sales of 300 bbls at 41c.

Baltimore, October 2-m.

Wheat has declined 5-6-c-market dult; white closed at \$1 55-\$1 95; red \$1 70-\$1 80. Corn dult; white sells at \$3 65; yellow \$7-80. Rye-Maryland canal rye at \$1 06-\$1 10; Penn. rye \$1 15. Flour market dull-no. sales Howard Street; Ohio beld at \$7 85; City Mills \$47 75. \$1 05@\$1 10; Penn. rye \$1 15. Flour market dull-no. sales Howard Street; Ohio held at \$7 87; City Mills \$7 75.

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trosiery; vestings.

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UCTION SALES FOR THIS week, commencing this morning, TUESDAY, October 2d, at Mr. White's, on Seventh eet, between Wainut and Chestaut, Bousehold Fur-WEDNESDAY, October 3d, at Auct in Rooms, o. nd Ugars for cash.
THUK-DAY, October 4th, s' a priva' resid ce, on hesinut street, between Fourth and siltn, household nrilline ou time.

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AT AUCTION. The fine steamer MACNOLIA, Sond-ler, master, will leave as above on this of ust., at 13 o'clock, M. ON SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. Av. ot u.st., at 130 clock, M.
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vet. 3, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction Rooms. No. 550 Main street, at blus prime Macocere; ktb boxes assored Giasaware. 500 oundles Wrappi & Paper, 50 boxes Virginia Tobocco; 20,000 cuperor Cigara, asorted pands; bbaskets Champagne Wine; 10 csms Cognac

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On this account ague sufferers should be particularly careful about using any secret Fever and Ague reme-dies, notwithstanding the makers of them uniformly assert they may be taken with perfect safety, ever when it is notoriously well known that their potency depends sorely upon destructive poison.

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"JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemist."

WAVELAND, 1ND., Sept. 2, 1855.

Ma. J. A. RHODES:—Please express me four dozen of your Fever and Ague Cure—seud it immediately, as 1 m nearly out. It has given satisfaction.

Yours truly,

R. W. GAMBLE.

LETTER FROM A POSTMASTER.

MAXWELL, Delaware co., O., Aug. 19, 1855.

Mr. J. A. RHOLES—Dear Sir: Your medicine has met with the most favorable success in this neighborhood. I have about five botties left. I gave it to them at first "if no cure no pay," although I was not authorized by you to do so; but I took the responsibility on myself. But not a bottle has come back, and as I am almost out of the article, I wish you would forward me one gross of bottles if you are proper to do so, and I will be punctual in payment. I inclose fifteen dollars on the medicine I have received, for which please send me a receipt. Ship the Cureto me as soon as you can; there never has been as much Chills and Fever since I lived in the State as at present. Yours, &C.,

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IS A SURE REMEDY. put up in eight-causes bottles; every bottle is war-ranted to cure, if used as directed. Those who were dis-appointed in not getting this remedy when they called are hereby informed that the proprietor is now, and will continue to manufacture it in fiture, to supply all de-

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nence and continue as usual, the students at-wice during the day. As Penanuship and ic are both taught in the Academy, students go elsewhere for a knowledge of those cepers.
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NOTICES.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The steamship George Law arrived with \$750,000 in gold, and 400 passengers. The principal onsignees are Messrs. Wells, Farso & Co., \$200,-10; Drexel & Co., 100,000; Wm. Hage & Co., \$64,-10; Thes. Watson & Son, \$25,000. Among the assengers are Col. Steptoe and Capt. Ingails, of the army.

The George Law touched at Havana on the 25th

George Law.

A collection of \$700 was made for the relief of

The markets at Valparaiso were active. BALTIMORE, Oct. 2. from that city up to noon of yesterday. On Sat-urday there were four deaths, on Sunday seven deaths and three new cases, and on Monday up to noon there were three deatus. Mrs. Wm. B. Fer-guson is among the victims. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is ill, but not dead as has been reported. Fifty-four of the southern doctors and nurses have left for their homes. Miss Catharine Redman, the

ter, of New York, died Sunday.

The wife and daughter of Unief Justice Taney

The Texas election shows a majority against the A few scattering returns have only been received rom the election in Georgia, held on Monday. The following countries give majorities for Andrews, the American candidate for Governor: Bibb, 155 majority: Maxogee, 300; Spaulding, 33; Monroe, 300; Taylor, 3; precincts, 80; Houston Co., Fort Valley precincts, 43. Mr. Tripps, the American candidate for Congress, has 75 majority in Fort Valley, and 42 in Nanulding county. The vote in Valley, and 42 in Spaulding county. The vote in

ture delivery, but we are not authorised to make any Wheat has advanced, with sales to millers at \$1 20 .-Also we notice a brisk shipping demand. lieavy sales have been enected of Kanawha salt for packing purposes. Tubacce—cales of 13 bhos at *archouses. *nz:-\$550, 555, 600, 550, 640, 655, 655, 750, 595, 695, 906, 990 MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of 25 bxs Ky.

Cotton-The market is dull, with a declining tenney; sales of 700 bales. Stocks irregular. Cumberlan l Coal Company II, Illinois Central Railroad 9-24, Reading 980, Erie 51%.

is steady; 445 bils sold at 31%@31%c. Sugar-Sales of 65 hhds fair and choice at 7%@8%c, indicating lower rates. Molasses-Sales of 50 bils at 42c. Coffee-Sales of 91 bear fals and raine at 11% 21%c. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3-P. W. CINCINNATI, Oct. 2-M.

The flour market has undergone no change; the recipts and stocks continue light, and prices firm; sales reather is wet.

of standard brands made at \$1; and a small let of extra at \$2 25. Commeal comes in slowly; 200 bbls fresh ground Pennsylvania sold at \$4 50. Wheat—Receipts out's cargo. continue small and demand limited; prices barely maintained, sales of 300 and 400 bushels orime red at \$1.65@

and Chicago 117. Ohio 6's 105%; Delaware and Hud-

Pork-mess quoted at \$21 and prime at \$20. Bacon sides 13% @13%c, shoulders 12%@13c. Bulk meat sides 11.2c. Hams 11%. Sales for yesterday were 50,000 bbls sides and 15,000 bbls shoulders. from Bullit street.
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Tickets to be had of any of the following A. J. Harrington, M. W. Hardin, F. F. Coghlan, A. Martin, has. E. Mooney, S. Gross. MANAGERS. M. W. Curry, Ed. Williams, Alex. Cross, Frank Atkinson, Isaac Shukz, Wm. Twyman. Stephen Smith, Frank Marden.

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SATURDAY, October 6th, at Auction Rooms, No. 320 Hain street, Furniture and Sundries or Cash. 663 BY C. C. SPENCER. Special Sale of Household Furniture and Sundries

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- But never more depart. I wish I were a Smile: I'd be Forever on thy lips—
 At least, till death should shadow me,
- In endless, dark eclipse. Or even that I were a Prayer, Out-fluttering from thy soul— For pure would be the wish I'd bear, And heaven would be my goal! MEMPHIS, September, 1855.

THE END OF SUMMER-CURIOUS UNIFORMITY OF CHANGE FROM SUMMER TO WINTER.—The reg-ular equinoctial change of temperature took place yesterday. The day was hot, tending to sultry, with the thermometer at 86 degrees for several hours before and after moon: a northerly wind and rain set in after sunset, and the temperature fell

rain ser in airer sunset, and the temperature fer treemty-five degrees in two hours. Copious rains continued through the night.

The regularity with which the autumnal change occurs every year is remarkable; and its suddenness equally so. This midsummer heat ceases at once; and does not return. Occasionally there is a warm day or two, but no continuous heat. The following notes show the date of this atmospheric revolution for the last eight years:

Sept. 11, range of therm'tr 800, on the lath, 60 90 21st, 63 90 10th, 57 65 at night 18th, 60

The former dates are the last of high summer heat: and the transition in the next twenty-four hours is such as to cause an entire change of clothing from linen to wool. In fact, we are transferred, in a single day, from a hot, relaxing climate, into one of delightful and invigorating freshness. Let people who did not put on additional clothing this morning, look out for cholera or influenzas.

N. Y. Post.

D'URE AIR.—In about 2½ minutes all the blood contained in the human system, amounting in the adult to nearly three gallons—traverses the respiratory surface. Every one, then, who, breathes an impure atmosphere 2½ minutes, has every particle of his blood acted on by the vitiating air. Every particle has become less vital, less capable of repairing structures, or of carrying on functions; and the longer such air is respired, the more impure it becomes, and the more corrunt grows the blood. Canton Flannel, heavy and light. the longer such air is respired, the more impure it becomes, and the more corrupt grows the blood. After breathing for 2½ minutes an atmosphere incapable of properly oxygenating the fluids which are traversing the lungs, every drop of blood in the human being is more or less poisoned: and in 2½ minutes more, even the minutest part of all man's fine-wrought-organs has been visited, and acted upon by this. cye, the wakeful ear, the sensitive nerves, the heart, the brain, together with the skin, the muscles, the bones throughout their structure—in short—the cruire being. There is not a point in the human frame but has been traversed by vitiated blood—not a point but must have suffered to the suffered to the suffered injury.

l'ATAL AFFRAY AT HELENA, ARE.-The Evening News learns, by a private note from the Post-master at Helena, that a rencontre occurred in that place on Saturday, between Mr. Q. K. Underwood, cliter of the Shield, and Mr. J. M. Cleveland, editor of the Star, in which the former was mertally and the latter dangerously wounded. The difficulty grew out of a newspaper controversy. The combatants used pistols and knives. Mr. Underwood was understood to be dying when the l'ostmaster wrote.—Memphis Bulletin.

Wm. Lake, Esq., of Harrison county, died very suddenly and unexpectedly on Saturday, Sept. 22d, although previously sick for some time. Powering by one of his servants was suspected, but a past mortem analysis of the contents of his stomach showed no signs of poison. Frankfort Commonwealth, 1st.

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